asking for \$10,000 ball. There are one deeply involved in this affair and a necessary that this defendant be ared within the jurisdiction of the

Finally Justice Goff fixed ball at 5,000. He granted a motion offered by the District-Attorney giving the prosesetton permission to ask for an increase of ball at any time and also giving Mr. man forty-eight hours examination

Whitman forty-eight hours examination of any security offered.
Although Fox was prepared to give bend and the District-Attorney was willing to release the indicted policeman on ball. Justice Goff upset the programme and Fox had not secured his liberty late this afternoon. He had then been trying more than four hours to get his matter of best arrangement out.

bail straightened out. bend for Fox and District-Attorney
Wattman accepted it, but Justice Goff
turned it down, holding that the
aguity of Mrs. Klaus in the property equity of Mrs. Klaus in the pro-offered, \$19,000, was not sufficient.

Then the National Surety Company was asked to furnish ball. Everything appeared to be progressing well until. fter looking into the case, officers of National Surety decided that they did not want to incur the obligation As a last resort Fox sent for ex-Consman William S. Bennet, who, it was hoped by the prisoner, would pro-

It was announced at Police Headquarters to-day that Fox's trial at Headcharters will be resumed on Friday sorning, and that the Commissioner ts George Sipp and J. Howard both of whom are reported by dewith subpoenss to be present ready to testify. But as Fox is due in the Supreme Court to plead to his indictment at the time set for his trial it is likely that the trial at Headquarters will be postponed again.

estimony, given yesterday. Fox was ndicted, is in a precarious condition from a serious operation performed last night turn out to be exaggerated. Sipp undergo a minor operation, but it was not serious or even painful and he hould be necessary.

Fearing arrest on a trumped up charge, top insisted that he be put through nome sort of an operation. As his health is rather bad, Dr. William H. Upton didn't have much difficulty in figiring out something that would appear

The Grand Jury has temporarily taken up later with particular refer nce to the alleged police "frame-t which Sipp was arrested in Atlantition. It is said that the policewho got these charges togethe sations became public and 8 pp was arrested his friendship with certa'n policemen gave way to bitter enmity and

DECLARES HE'LL TELL ALL HE KNOWS.

his stoy to the Grand Jury mantioned the names of an inector and a captain in the Police sartment, but was unable to give evi-Sury in taking action. However, a line of inquiry has been opened up which will be followed.

Apparently Sipp has determined to tell Il he knows about vice conditions as they prevailed during the days of his and well. civity as a keeper of a disorderly tel in Harlem. He said yesterday that he was going clear to the bottom New Tork.

that he understood a large sum had been ed to keep him out of the State, and while in Newark. The reports of the amount vary from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Edward J. Newell, tipp's lawyer, and the lawyers for Fox deny the story. Sipp lawyers for Fox deny the story. Sipp Maye a son in college."

All Newell knew about the transaction.

"Her name is Bertha Ulmer," he said, Mr. Untermyer dropped in disconnict into Harvester Company after the withers I was cashler in a lunchroom. My real wife is in Allentown, Pa., and I finance committee.

Mr. Perkins said he was one of the have a son in college."

Mr. Perkins said he was one of the original voting trustees of the Bankers' affect by John Ulmer, who is emretained Solomon A. Hyman of No. 16: Best One Hundred and Twenty-first street to represent him in case the police make another attempt to get him on al charges.

Last night eight or ten business men of standing tried to get in to see Sipp. GOV. SULZER ALLOWS lous excuses for wanting to talk to him, but it is surmised they intended to urge him not to go further with his ex-

It is likely no other police graft witpesses will be heard by the Grand Jury before next Monday, as they have areen and election cases and other matters to work on that will kep them busy until thes. It may be possible to hear a few

by Friday, however.

Bipp told the Grand Jury all he told the Aldermanic Committee and much more. He was corroborated in important details by his son, Howard. After hearing them the jury did not hesitate to

It is understood that Sipp's story was pemarkable expose of how the police we regulated vice in Harlem for years. and named three inspectors and one captain as men who had participated at different times in the last five years in

the graft. He told of the influence of a Tam my leader who could have police comad whose word was sufficient to drive seen out of business or make him desired, while others had to close on the minute or be raided. Even bar-Temmany man objected to them,

WHITMAN ASKS \$10,000 MORE FOR GRAFT HUNT.

the Board of Estimate for \$10,000, to eraised by the jame of special revenue ends, for the purpose of carrying for-and the work of investigating the Poin of Herman Rosenthal.

WOMAN STRANGLED PUT DEAD; "HUSBAND" IS HELD FOR CRIME

Coroner's Physician Declares "Mrs. Beecham" Was Murdered in Her Bed.

DETECTIVES TRAIL BOY.

Messenger Leads Them to Man Whom Fled From Rooming House After Death.

Coroner's Physician Weston completed his autopsy this afternoon on the body of the woman known as Mrs. Harry Beecham at No. 321 West Twenty-third street, where she was found dead in he room yesterday. He found she had been strangled. As. Dr. Weston was making his report to Coroner Hellenstein word came that Beecham, who had been sought since last night, finally had been arrested in a telegraph office at No. 11 West Sixteenth street and was being brought to the Coroner's office by way of Police Headquarters.

twithled atreet house, which is conducted by Binari Mineghetti, about weeks ago. The woman joined him on Saturday, went away over Sunday and came back on Monday. That afternoon she began to scream and Ida Lampe, a maid, was sent to her room.

Those pills have made me deathly could leave his bed te-morrow if it sick," the woman told the girl, pointing to a half-emptied box on a table beside her bed. "Mr. Beecham got them to make me sleep and I'm afraid I've been

WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED A doctor was called. He told "Mrs Beecham" she was seriously ill and advised her to go a hospital. An ambulance was summoned, but Beecham returned before it came. He refused to permit the woman to be moved.

Yesterday morning, Beecham left the house at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Mineghett saked him about his wife's condition and he said she was "feeling better." Just before he closed the door behind him, Beecham asked Mrs. Mineghetti to take a cup of coffee to his wife at noon.
When Mrs. Mineshetti went upstairs
with the coffee she saw the woman ly-

with the coffee she saw the woman ying in bed, her face covered with a
cloth. She did not dare to enter the
room until her husband returned, an
hour later. Then they found the woman was dead. The woman had instructed the maid to notify her brother, John
Ulmer of Bayonne, N. J., "if anything
happened," and the Mineghettis sent him

Almost at the same time Ulmer reread: Your sister died at 2 this morn-

The time Beecham mentioned was eight hours before he had assured Mrs Mineghetti the woman was still alive

DENIES HE WAS MARRIED TO THE WOMAN. Beecham sent a messenger boy to the Twenty-third street house for his cloth-ing to-day and detectives trailed the boy to the telegraph office. Beecham told them on the way downtown that he

was not married to the woman, although to testify about the Harvester Com-they had made their home together most of the time during the last seven years. at issue." b had accepted \$700 of the money of the time during the last seven years.

which Newell flatiy denies. Sipp says he oner's office by John Ulmer, who is em-hes released Newell as his lawyer and ployed by the Standard Oil Company at presented Sciemen A. Hyman of No. 16: Bayonne. He demied he had struck or even quarrelled with the woman. Ulmer eald his sister was thirty. Beecham, well-dressed, with dark hair brushed officialt back from a high forchead, said he was forty.

BRANDT TO APPEAR

Disregards Precedents and Orders Prison Warden to Bring Him to Albany.

ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- Disregarding precedents, Gov. Sulser has ordered that Foulke E. Brandt, Mortimer L. Schiff's former valet, now serving thirty-year sentence in Clinton Prison for burglary, shall appear in person at the hearing in the Executive Chamber on Friday on Brandt's application for executive clemency.

The order was sent to Warden Kaiser of Clinton Prison, who has arranged to bring Brandt to Albany.

BILLS IN LEGISLATURE PERMIT YONKERS TO BUY ITS CAR LINES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Bills de signed to permit the city of Yonkers to acquire and operate the street car lines

and company are unable to agree upon a purchase price a commission of three is to be named by the Supreme Court to act as appraisers. The city is authorized to issue bonds to buy the road and the Mayor may appoint a superintendent of street railroads, under whose supervision the road is to be operated.

PASSENGER MISSING FROM PANAMA SHIP.

cteamship Panama, in port to-day from Cristobal, disappeared on Jan. 11 and is supposed to have jumped everboard. He was a canal amployes, twenty-six years old, and lived in Washington.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL, PERKINS TELLS CONGRESSMEN

stock. Just prior to the late vigor-said, Mr. Lawson conducted a vigor-ous advertising campaign, "builing"

ous advertising campaign, "bulling" Butte and Boston and "bearing" Boston

and Montana. Mr. Burrage said he had taken no part in the negotiations by which the Amaigamated organizers se-

cured the Boston and Montana stock held by the Globe Bank. He did not believe the Lawson advertising cam-

paign had any relation to the Globe

ton stock was exchanged for Amalga

mated at a rate of four charge of Amal-gamated for one of Butte and Boston, which with Amalgamated at 180, made a

price of 205. Butte-Montana, he said, was exchanged share for share with Amalgamated in the merger.

HE ORDERED ALL HIS PAPERS

DESTROYED.

Mr. Untermyer asked if Mr. Rogers and Mr. Rockefeleir had not acquired Butte and Boston and Butte and Mor-tana and had then as 'rectors of the Amalgamated voted to buy this stock

from themselves. But Mr. Burrage did

stocks increased from \$30,000,000 to \$104 -

Mr. Burrage said that in 1904 he or-

dered all his papers and accounts de-stroyed because Mr. Lawson and Mr. Rogers were engaged in an altercation. "They were both friends of mine and I did not wish to become involved," said

IN MURDER MYSTERIES

Asks Court to Free Her

From Another.

Miss Amelia Leonard, the comely young nurse whose arrest in connection

with mysterious deaths in several prom-

inent Boston families stirred Eastern

Massachusetts two years ago, was be-

fore Justice Amend to-day in the Su-

preme Court on a writ of habeas cor-

pus, which she sued out to obtain her

journed the hearing one week to give

the young girl an opportunity to call

witnesses from Boston to testify so to

Miss Leonard, during the argument in

counsel, read a magazine apparently

oblivious to her surroundings. She is

apparently still in the early twenties.

She was not convicted of any of the ai-

leged murders with which her name was

associated, but was arrested and sen-

tenced to a Massachusetts reformatory

for not less than ten months. A fee

days after her incarceration she be-

came insane and was tranferred to

Massachusetts insane asylum, from

An alarm was sent throughout the

the young woman's face from three dif-

tries. She was traced to the Vanuer-

bilt Hotel here and taken to Bellevue

country and took up the vocation of

private nurse without being a gradu-

"This woman is a dangerous para-

noise," said Dr. George H. Campbell of

the New York State Bureau of De-

portation, who came to court with

Deputy Attorney-General Joseph D.

ate, the authorities say.

her sanity.

York.

GIRL NURSE SOUGHT

dr. Burrage.

000,000 when they were transferred the Amalgamated?"

is approximately the same as one year's erop of the country. That sum does not seem so large when contracted with all of the money the crops wring over a period of years,

"I'm opposed to the case."

"I'm opposed to the case."

"T'm opposed to the concentration of the money power, brain power or energy where that concentration is likely to result in harm. This question is one that concerns men as much as money. About \$275,000,000 of offers, he said, o were received for the \$75,000,000 of Sahara it would probably be subscribed.

Everything is conding toward concentration. Why this committee instead of doing its own questioning went out and got itself the boot lawyer in the country."

Here the committee and spectators as well as the counted and the witness well as the counted and the witness stock. Just prior to the failure, he stock. Just prior to the failure, he stock.

when Mr. Perkins was called to the stand Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, asked:

the committee, asked:
"What is your present occupation?"
"Well, I am a student just now." answered Mr. Perkins, with a smile. "I also spend considerable time testifying before Congressional committees."
Mr. Perkins told of having been a number of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and of his connection with the United States Steel Corporation. He was still a director and member of the was still a director and member of the Finance Committee of the corporation, he said, and had a great deal to do

with its business organization after it was formed. Mr. Perkins as a di-rector of the Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company is a defendant in the Government's suits for the dissolution of those concerns. the dissolution of those concerns.
As Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the

committee, began to question him about those two companies, there was much spaculation among lawyers and others present as to whether Mr. Perkins's answers would give him immunity from any possible Government prosecution. Mr. Perkins said the corporation ught its own stock only, so far as he knew, to be sold to employees under profit sharing schemes.
"We hever knew of the corporation

buying its own stock to protect it in the market and know of no pools to manipulate the market in steel stock," he said. "Do you believe that directors should be allowed to trade in the stock of their

own corporations on advance informa-tion accured by them through their con-nection with the corporation?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "I do not," said Mr. BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY FOR

CORPORATONS. "The Steel Corporation was the first

to its affairs, was it not?" asked Mr.
Untermyer. "Yes, so far as I know."
Mr. Perkins said he believed all cors should give publicity to all Now, as to the organization of the

"Now, as to the organization of the Harvester Company, that was more particularly your job, was it not?" "It was," said Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Untermyer told Mr. Perkins that he did not wish to ask any questions that might bear upon the suit of the Government against the Harvester trust. "In fairness to myself and the committee," said Mr. Perkins "I suggest that I have just testified in that suit, and it would be difficult for me

Trust Company.
"What useful purpose is served by pany in the hands of a few trustees?"
asked Mr. Untermyer.
Mr. Perkins answered that he believed a voting trust was used in organizing a new concern, to insure its being run along certain lines indorsed by the

"A few young men in New York who met occasionally at dinner and about town felt that there was an opening

IN PERSON AT HEARING for another trust company in New York and we organized this one." he said, and added that the Bankers' Trust Company was the first financial institution organized under a voting

trust.
"Do you approve of the centinuance of this voting trust?" asked Mr. Unter-"Probably not," said Mr. Perkins, but

I am not sufficiently familiar with con-ditions to-day to say."

He said he believed that minority stockholders of corporations should ferent views was sent to every police have a proportionate representation of headquarters in this and foreign countries. She was traced to the Vanuertermyer argued over the legal standing

of this question.

"Do you or do you not approve of a change in the law that would give the minority stock of a corporation a right was married to an Englishman in Lonof representation?" asked Mr. Unterdon while very young and came to this

myer.

"I certainly would approve of that if it were properly safeguarded and properly introduced and thranged so as to conduct it properly."

Mr. Perkins declared he did not believe persons ought to have the power to go out and buy one or two shares of stock and then demand representation on a board of directors and "raise hob with the institution."

Albert C. Burrage of Boston feeti-

in that city, which have been tied up by a strike of employees since Jan. I, were introduced to-day by Senator Healy and Assemblyman Madden.

The measures provide that if the city and company are unable to agree upon a purchase price a commission of three is to be named by the Supreme Court to act as appraisers. The city is autored to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers. The city is autored to suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to act as appraisers and other dependent of the suprement to account the supr operties to the Amalgamated.

properties to the Amalgamated.

"Was the profit \$39,000,000?" asked
Mr. Untermyer. "I could not say," answered Mr. Eurrage. He could not remember his own profit, that made by
Thomas W. Lavyson, William Bookefeller or Mr. Bogers. Mr. Burrage said he got his profit in ecurities so far as he could remem-

per and did not get any Butte, Boston COPPER DEAL MADE WITHOUT famed characters of reputable physicians SCRATOH OF PEN.

and families by whom she had been "Will you say that your profit was employed. She was charged with lar-not more than \$5,000,000?" asked Mr. cony in raneacking an apartment in Untermysr. "I could not sex," an- which a wealthy patient died.

through the fear of her.

given merphine to patients without or

ders, and had for some time past de-

ROCKEFELLER ABLE ABESSINIA ARRIVES TO TESTIFY BRIEFLY, IN HALIFAX HARBOR BUT MIGHT SUFFER UNDER OWN STEAM

and Appearance at Money Inquiry Would Be Risky.

"Yes, so far as I know."

"The public came in in shoals, didn't it?" asked Mr. Untermyer. "Yes, you might say that," said Mr. Burrage. He could not say whether the "insiders" entered large requests for subscriptions to the stock, but he knew that before the stock was allotted the price had WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - William Rockefeller, Standard Oil millionaire, is Money Trust inquiry. This was the opinion given to-day by Dr. Richardson. the committee's throat specialist, who examined Rockefeller at Miami, Fla., ing under its own steam. last Sunday. He said a long examination might be

dangerous to Rockefeller's health, but the brief questioning would not ion that if the committee desired to question the oil magnate on a matter of very great importance, Rockefeller

could endure about two hours ordeal

on the stand without danger. The expert said that although Rocke feller's vocal cords were badly affected. his voice could be heard for twenty feet. He said that the millionaire was a victim of shaking palsy, which would make it impossible to conduct an exami-

Dr. Richardson added that were he Mr. Rockefeller's physician he would White Star freighter Armenian, endeavor to protect him against the strain of testifying. Chairman Pujo and tow line parted and the vessels drifted nounced the committee would decide later whether to insist on the testimony Dr. Richardson said that he examned Mr. Rockefeller at Miami, Fla., on Sunday, Jan. 12, that no one else was present and that he spent an hour with him. The affidavit presented by Dr. Chappell, Mr. Rockefeller's physician, "Mr. Rockefeller's condition is more serious than would be supposed from reading Dr. Chappell's affidavit," said

Dr. Bichardson said that he found that the right vocal chord of the cil magnate was practically gone and that the left was badly affected. He said he found Mr. Booksfeller's pulse 100 and his blood pressure 162. A writing tost, he said, showed that Mr. Booksfeller by continued effort could write only eleven words in two and one-half of what is mostly called "shaking pal-sy," which made an examinatic by

DECLARES SHE'S SANE 37,000 GIRLS WALK **OUT IN STRIKE; SING** Fugitive From One Asylum **AS THEY PARADE**

(Continued from First Page.)

and the workers on white dresses was cated in the streets off Broadway about Fourteenth street and north of Union tried.' where she was committed last October Metropolitan tower sounded the last by Jstice McCall. Justice Amend ad- stroke of ten, Broadway, Fourth avenue. University place and the cross streets north of Union square became auddenly gorged with women and irls all making their way southward to the various halls south of Fourteenth street, which had been reserved for mass her behalf by Mrs. J. S. Valentine, her meetings. They marched in groups of dozens and even hundreds, some singing "The Marseillaise," some chatting and laughing a bit hysterically, some soberly serious over the prospect o ack of employment.

GIRL STRIKERS THRONG HALLS TO HEAR SPEECHES.

Webster Hall on East Eleventratreet, Arlington Hall and the German Assembly Hall on St. Mark's place, the Manhattan Lyceum and Casino Hall on East Fourth street, rapidly filled and overflow meetings had to be held which she escaped and came to New in the streets outside. Traffic was blocked in nearby streets by the in-cursion of the workers, for the most United States, and circulars showing part girls under twenty. Inside each nall, speakers in various languages outlined the plans of campaign to be followed in the strike and heartened the listeners with assurances that they It is an open secret that the shirt

waist workers and white goods dressmakers have been preparing for to-day's demonstration of power for a year and the employers have known their intentions. Last week a vote was taken on the strike and there were only 600 dissenting votes against more than 11,000 favoring the walkout. Fol-lowing the plan laid down by the other striking unions, the leaders of the shirtwaist and dressmakers made no formal demands on the employers in advance of the strike. To-day they Edelson to oppose her release. "If she is not freed on this writ I intend to were busy drawing up a form of agreement which each individual employer will have to sign before his workers re-

EVERY DAY AT FOUR National Bank of Boston, and the de-feated candidate for the Democratic O'CLOCK. Gubernatorial nomination last fail. She declares, the physician reports, that Gasremember ton withdrew from the candidacy The physician said she had administered an overdose of medicine and

Sustains and Cheers

TEA

His Right Vocal Chord Gone Liner Reported Rudderless in Mid-Ocean Reaches Nova Scotia Port.

The Hamburg-American line received word to-day from its agent at Halifax not too sick to testify briefly in the that the freighter Abeseinia, which had last been reported as drifting in midocean at the mercy of wind and wave. with its rudder gone and its shaft broken, arrived safely in that port this morn

Officials of the line and relatives the officers and crew had been extreme ly anxious about the Abessinia and the wireless had been exchanging message from the shore with every vessel in range in the hope of picking up a trac of the freighter. Each incoming vessel crought stories of the terrific storm ashing up waves mountain high and with the Abessinia's supposed injuries could not live out the hurricane. Just what foundation there was for the early reports has not been ascertained here

The crippled freighter came into Hallfax harbor to-day under her own steam, viet Paterno. steered by a jury rudder rigged up by the crew. She had been in tow of the after a half day's hard pulling the

The crew then set to work at a make shift rudder and were able to construc permitting of slow progress Halifax. shaft and steering occurred during the

POLICEMAN FOYE **ACCUSES CURRAN** AT GRAFT HEARING

of news-stand graft. Only last Friday detectives were hunting through my district, and one of them interviewed a news-stand keeper two hours trying to tet him to say I was offered money for stand pirvilege. The news dealer reused to perjure himself."

(Continued from First Page.)

Alderman Dowling said there was some confusion in the committee as to the location of Smith's salcon. Foye said it is at No. 354 Eighth avenue. "Have you anything further to say?" sked Alderman Curran of the witness. "I say," replied Foye, loudly, "that you did come to me, and I specifically say that you asked me to go easy with Smith so he wouldn't lose his ticense." "What day was that?" asked the Al-

"April 4, 1912," replied Pove after consulting a note book. "It was about 10 o'clock in the morning. I know the date because that was the date the case was called for trial-or set down for trial because it never has been

ook of the cases in which he figured. when they were called for trial and so on. He said he also kept copies of all iffidavits he made in excise and gambling cases so nobody could 'put anything over" on him.
"Who did you think might try to 'put something over?' " asked

Buckner. "Those gambling lawyers are pretty slick and tricky," replied Foye.

The witness said several gamblers had approached him at different times during his career and offered him

"Who?" demanded Mr. Buckner.



All lost or found articles advertised in The World's Information Bureau, Pulltaer Building Arcade, Park Rows World's Untown Office, northwest corner 35th St. and Brondways World's Harlem Office, 240 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 292 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

avenue offered me \$500 once." "How much did you keep?" "Not a cent."

The witness could not recall anyone else who had approached him. He said so far as he knew there was no graft in the Police Department. He said he had never heard of policemen receiving money except in the newspapers. CURRAN ANGRY AT CHARGES AGAINST HIM. Mr. Buckner started off on

line of questioning, but he was interrupted by Chairman Curran.

"Let me say right here," said Alder-man Curran, 'that these wild charges made against me have gone far enough. This investigation is going to go or with the same Chairman and withou interruption, but if there is any one else in the room who has any such charge to make let him come forward ight now."
There was no response and ir. Buck

ner continued his question. He got back on the Curran incident, asking how it was the witness could remember Alderman Curran so well and could not remember persons inixed up in other "Alderman Curran told me who h

was," replied tre witness.
"Who did I tell you I was?" aske Mr. Curran. "You said you were an Alderman."

Mr. Buckner kept up his questioning, heckling the witness and firing at him continually questions intimating the witness had received money.
"No man can say I ever received a continually dollar unlawfully," shouted the wit-

experienced seaman felt that a vessel a man named Abrahall-a misdemeanor charge—was sent before the Grand Jury instead of to Special Sessions, as is usual, and that Assistant District-At-

Alderman Curran. He said he never avor. And, besides. Smith added, his aloon is not in Curran's district.

Half a dozen policemen had testified they never kept a list of places suspected of being gambling and discovered they never kept a list of places suspected of being gambling and discovered they never kept a list of places suspected of being gambling and discovered they have every organic disease under the sun. favor. And, besides, Smith added, his they never kent a list of places sus-pected of being gambling and disorderly houses in their note books, as required by the rules. Several had never heard of the rule. The committee adjourned until to-morrow This Mr. Plonsky is exactly right.

The great danger in nervous debility

Old Baseball Player Dead.

Harry O'Hagan, formerly a well know haseball player, died suddenly from heart disease in the nome, No. 16
West End avenue, Newark, to-day. For the past two years he had been employed as an electrician. He was at one time a member of the New York Glants. He was forty-one years old and is survived by a widow and five

Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, granted divorces to-day to May Greenberg from Jacob Greenberg of No. 301 Cambridge street, and to Edith May Vincent from William J. Vincent, a clerk in the real estate branch of the Long Island Railroad. Neither of the actions was defended.

A Fiery Sensation

Salt Rheum All Over Arme. "I had boils, and salt rheum on my arms so that they were literally a scale arms so that they were literally a scab from scratching, and a fiery itching sensation which was very annoying. I took a six-bottle course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have not had a single boil since, neither has the cruption returned on my arms. My general health is now good, no aches or pains, and as spring approaches I don't feel the need of any spring medicine." W. A. Caldwell, Litchfield, Conn.

Get it today in the usual liquid form

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

WHO WANTS WITHOUT COST right Plano, handsome & piece set of Purs. tire, Bet of Purs. Victroia, Set of 144 shes or Stager Sewing Machine! Send to day for particulars.

NEW TONIC IS NOW ATTRACTING **MUCH INTEREST**

Manufacturing Chemist in New York City Obtains Immediate Relief.

HAD NERVOUS DEBILITY

Many Suffer from This Ailment Bui Do Not Know It.

Sufferers from nervous debility who have tried Tona Vita are all unanimous in their opinions of the good merits of this new great national tonic.

Among those who wish others to benefit by their experience is Ms. A. Plonsky, a manufacturing chemist, who has a factory at 40 West Third Street. New York City, and who resides over at Bath Beach, Long Island.

Mr. Plonsky made the following statement:

instead of to Special Sessions, as is usual, and that Assistant District-Attorney Ellison was responsible for the case.

The witness said Assistant-District Attorney Wilmot wasn't anxious to convict Paterno.

"Are you going to put Wilmot in the club with Curran and Ellison?" asked Buckner.

"Well, I think he wasn't anxious."

PUTS JUSTICE RUSSELL IN HIS NEW "CLUB."

The witness said Justice Russell had thrown out many cases in Special Sessions. As is tatement:

"For many years I have been suffering from a complaint which seemed to baffle all attempts of diagnosis. I felt run down all the time. I did not have my nerves with me. I could not have my nerves with me. I could

The witness said Justice Russell had thrown out many cases in Special Sessions—taking the heart out of policomen—which looked very good to the arresting officers.

"Ah so Justice Russell belongs to the club with Curran, Ellison, Wilmot. The club you've formed to-day."

"I haven't formed any club," replied the witness sullerly.

As soon as the accusations of Poye against Alderman Curran had been heard by the committee the majority members decided on a prompt investigation. They sent W. H. Houghton, the

members decided on a prompt investiga-tion. They sent W. H. Houghton, the chief inventigator for the committee up to see Smith, the saloonkeeper in Eighth avenue.

"I am making this statement be-cause I feel sure that there are thousands of others around who are sufferers from nervous debility and be When John Beazley Webb, the Lon-

The great danger in nervous debilit, lies in the fact that only a few of those who are suffering from it reali

"I am very glad to notice how all the drug stores in New York are reporting that not only are the sales of
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